

PIRATES CAPTURE  
BATTING CONTESTTigers Are Swamped in the  
First Inning.

FIVE RUNS ARE SCORED

Detroit's Strong Finish Stopped  
by Brilliant Fielding.

Summers Is Knocked Out of the Box.  
Wagner Makes Four Hits and  
Steals Four Bases—Delehanty Leads  
Tigers with Sticks—Clarke Ends Ex-  
citing Game with One-Hand Catch,  
Retiring Detroit in the Ninth.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg.....	2	1	.667
Detroit.....	1	2	.333

TEAM BATTING AVERAGE.	AB.	H.	Pct.
Pittsburg.....	98	224	.228
Detroit.....	103	225	.243

TEAM FIELDING AVERAGE.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburg.....	80	40	4	.987
Detroit.....	78	32	11	.990

Detroit, Oct. 11.—Detroit's miserable work in the opening inning put the home team out of the third game with the Pirates, Clarke's men taking it by an 8-to-6 count. The Tigers made a game up-hill fight, and toward the finish almost succeeded in getting on even terms, but they never could make up the handicap imposed by the fatal first.

Both teams gave a joke exhibition in the field, booting the ball around like a couple of high school teams, but at the bat both were strong. Detroit used three pitchers, Willets relieving Summers in the first, and Works going to the mound in the eighth, after a pinch hitter had replaced Willets at the plate. Summers was easy, the Pirates lacing his offerings to all sections of the lot.

The start made by Willets was not encouraging, but he settled down after the second inning and pitched good ball until the time he was relieved. Works, the third and last of the twirling corps, did not appear to have anything in the ninth, and he was taken into camp for two runs.

**Crowd Not Record-breaking.**  
The crowd, though large, was not up to the local park record, the count of 18,277 being exceeded in a Sunday game with Cleveland in April, at which there were 18,778 persons.

Rain threatened all during the game, and the last two innings were played in a light drizzle. Overhanging clouds made the park gloomy, and smoke added in producing an effect much like that to which the Pirates are accustomed on their home lot.

Honus Wagner was the batting star of the game, securing four hits. Three of them were hard drives, while the other was a fly that Tom Jones reached with one hand, but could not hold. The big German also stole four bases and made a couple of sensational fielding plays. Clarke and Ty Cobb shared fielding honors with Wagner. Each made a remarkable diving catch of a hard hit ball, and in each case the robberies came at opportune times for the defense. Several of Clarke's chances were on difficult flies.

**Crawford Weak at Bat.**  
The Tigers, apparently hopelessly in the rear at the end of the first inning, fought to the last ditch, and might have earned a draw if Ralph Works had been able to handle the wet sphere in the ninth frame, for it was in the terminal that the Pirates procured the runs that enabled them to end winners. Victory surely would have been the portion of Jennings' men had Crawford been able to do any hitting.

Five times the barber from Wahoo, Neb., faced Nick Maddox, and on every occasion the Pittsburgh pitcher got the verdict over the batter.

Crawford's show with the willow was pitiable. He forced Bush at second in the first inning, and did the same thing to Cobb five periods later. In the seventh Sam halted a Detroit rally by popping in the air to Abstein, and in the ninth, with one man on the paths, he grounded to short, his out pushing the runner up a bag.

The nearest approach Crawford came to a hit was when he made a long drive in the fourth inning, which Fred Clarke pulled down.

Everything broke against the Royal Bengals. Jennings, who is no seer, could not foresee that Eddie Summers was going to prove a distinct disappointment as a batter, nor that Crawford would let so many chances slip by to break up the game. Neither could Jennings foresee that Matty McIntyre and George Mullin, who constitute his pinch-hitting brigade, would each strike out.

**Mullin Ready to Pitch.**  
It should have been a great day for Mullin to pitch, as the afternoon was dark, and Jennings undoubtedly would have sent the portly twirler in against the Pirates had it not been for a bit of superstition. While big George was warming up, together with Summers and Willets, he was called to the plate, and a purse containing \$120 in new one-dollar bills, made up by Detroit rosters in recognition of his brilliant work during the season, was presented to him.

Jennings thought Mullin would be nervous after the gift, and so picked Summers to make the Pirate craft turn turtle. Instead the Corsairs stood "Kickapoo" on his head and drove him to shelter in the first inning, one man being out and four athletes being over the plate when the Medicine Man withdrew by request from the contest. Before Edgar Willets could get his ball-on ball working right the Pirates scored two runs.

**Works Starts Out Well.**  
Willets handed out spheres for five straight innings, retiring from the fray.

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Shelving, Dressed (2) Sides and Edges. Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Threatening and colder to-day, with rain; to-morrow, fair and colder; brisk shifting winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.  
1—Taft Greeted at "Flower Day."  
1—Morse's Appeal Is Denied.  
1—Ten Dead in Southern Cyclone.  
1—Pirates Take Tigers Into Camp.  
3—Rome Facing a General Strike.  
3—Gaynor Defines His Position.

## LOCAL.

1—Order of Events for Gompers.  
1—Capt. Halleck's Son Found in Texas.  
2—Crane's Case Rests with Taft.  
2—Police Outwit Negro Burglar.  
3—Order of Moose Opens Convention.  
12—Southern Men Plan Congress.

## MAY RESORT TO REFERENDUM.

British Ministry Plans Radical Action if Budget Is Defeated.

London, Oct. 12.—The Times gives prominence to a statement that the government is contemplating submitting the finance bill to a referendum of the nation. Such a step would be unprecedented in history.

According to the Times announcement, the government has been long considering whether in the event of the House of Lords refusing to pass the bill they should at once appeal to the people.

## AUTO KILLS PEDESTRIANS.

James Corsa Steps to Wrong Side of Road and Is Hit by Machine.

Port Washington, L. I., Oct. 11.—James Corsa, chief clerk in the United States assay office, at New York, was struck by an automobile and instantly killed this evening.

With three friends, Corsa was walking up the shore road about 7:30 o'clock, when the headlights of automobile, driven by E. C. Davis, came over the hill. Three of the men went to the right side of the road, but Corsa, who was on the left, was struck and thrown heavily into the gutter. He was dead when picked up.

## SENATOR FLINT TO RETIRE.

Will Leave Public Life to Go Into Business, as He Is Poor.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Senator Flint announced to-day that when his present term of service expires on March 4, 1911, he will not be a candidate for re-election.

"If I were a rich man," said Senator Flint, "I would like nothing better than to remain in the Senate all my life. But I feel I owe it to my family to get out of politics. I can retire now from the Senate and take up a good living, but if I waited until the end of another term before taking the step I would probably be too old.

"My associations in the Senate are very congenial, indeed. I have practically no opposition for re-nomination, and my sole reason for contemplating retirement is the urgent necessity of providing for my family."

## FIELD GUN EXPLODES.

Two Soldiers Killed and Three Injured at Fort Riley.

Junction City, Kans., Oct. 11.—Two soldiers were killed and three seriously injured on the Fort Riley military reservation to-day by the explosion of a 4½-inch field piece during the artillery tests. The cause of the explosion is not known, but it is thought to have been due to a defect in the gun.

The men killed were Sergt. Smith and Private Daniels of Battery A, Sixth Field Artillery. The injured are Lieut. Ralph M. Pennell, of the Sixth Field Artillery, a Signal Corps private, and a private of the same corps, who sustained serious injuries. Pennell is the most seriously injured, and he may not recover.

## MEXICAN TROOPS ON BORDER.

Chief Wilkie at El Paso to Consult with Military Men.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.—Four trainloads of Mexican troops arrived to-day in advance of the Mexican Presidential party, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Meyer, commanding the military department of Texas, arrived to consult with Chief of the Secret Service John E. Wilkie.

As a result of the conference of Wilkie and Gen. Meyer to-day, a change was made in the original order of the two Presidents' removing it from a street along which there are a number of low adobe buildings occupied by families of the lower class Mexicans.

Benjamin S. and Genouso Orozco were arrested last night on a charge of assault. When searched a pencil pistol was taken from Orozco. The pencil pistol is made in the shape of a pencil about five inches long and holds but one bullet. It is held in the palm of the hand, two fingers being used to pull a strong spring which explodes the cartridge.

## SUES WOMAN ASSAILANT.

Mrs. Hazelton Wants Damages from Wife of Naval Officer.

Portland, Me., Oct. 11.—The second day of the hearing of the suit for \$3,000 damages brought in the United States Circuit Court against Mrs. Adele T. Salisbury, wife of Commander George B. Salisbury, U. S. N., by Mrs. George H. Hazelton, a well-known woman of Skowhegan, who claims that she has been injured by an alleged assault made on her by Mrs. Salisbury, and also by false accusations against her, ended with the testimony of the plaintiff's witnesses all in. It is expected the defense will finish, and the case go to the jury to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Hazelton bases her suit on an incident which happened here June 11, 1908, when, according to the testimony submitted by the plaintiff's witnesses, Mrs. Salisbury, upon coming out of a hotel where both women had been for a few moments, approached Mrs. Hazelton, and grabbing her by the waist, shook her, at the same time accusing her of stealing a bag containing \$70, which she had left in the hotel.

## Pope Decorates Woman.

Rome, Oct. 11.—The Pope has awarded the decoration of the gold cross to a lady of Reggio, Calabria, who aided twenty children who had been made orphans by the earthquake.

## On View To-day.

The Sloan Galleries, 1407 G st., were crowded yesterday with visitors to their exhibition of rare mahogany furniture, paintings, choice prints, ornaments, Oriental rugs, bronzes, etc., etc. The collection will be on view again to-day with catalogues. Sales to-morrow, Thursday and Friday at 11 and 3. An event well worth attending.

All Our Shelving Is Pretty and Nice. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

TAFT WELCOMED  
BY "FLOWER DAY"Los Angeles Buries the Presi-  
dent Under Roses.

BANQUET IN EVENING

Floral Decorations Most Elabo-  
rate Seen on Present Trip.

Lands in Bed of Red Geraniums, and Is Showered with Blooms of All Varieties—Old Monastery Days Recalled When Plaza Cathedral Bells Ring as Procession Passes—Chinese Greet Head of Nation.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Los Angeles gathered a few of her most beautiful flowers to-day and showered them upon the President of the United States.

Los Angeles did not try to give Mr. Taft a real Southern California "Flower Day." She merely buried him with flowers, that's all.

It may have been, as the committee says, just a common, everyday Los Angeles greeting, but to the man who lives where roses cost a dollar a smell there were features that suggested a floral celebration.

The President was no sooner out of the car than the local committee had landed him in a great bed of red geraniums. That was in the city park. The President was there to meet the pioneers of Los Angeles, and the pioneers, probably to save the grass in the park, were drawn up in the geranium bed. The President and his followers picked their way carefully through the bed, but the crowd that followed stepped from flower to flower.

**Wheels Set in Roses.**  
The President's automobile itself was a great cluster of flowers. The wheels were set with red roses, while the body of the machine was hidden on each side behind a bank of yellow chrysanthemums.

Bouquets were showered on the car as it made its way slowly along the crowded streets. At one corner the President was greeted by 100 girls from the city orphan home, each dressed in white chaplets of bright colored flowers. Behind the orphans was a huge pyramid of roses with a red "T" on one side.

It was not, however, until the President's machine drew under a big arch made of date palm leaves that the real shower came. Several thousand high school girls were kneeling on either side of the street, and when they had emptied their arms, the President's friends practically had to dig him out of his beautiful bed.

The floral decorations at the banquet in the evening were the most elaborate that the President has seen on his trip. The banquet was held in the city's auditorium. More than 2,000 of Southern California's most beautiful women looked down on the 60 diners from galleries that had been converted into garden bowers.

**Under Living Grape Vine.**  
The President's table was set under a huge grape arbor. The arbor above the Taft table was made of a living grape vine with huge clusters of grapes on it, the whole being lighted by hundreds of miniature electric lights. On the table were the leather bottles of the old monastery days.

On the whole, the Los Angeles reception was one of the most flattering the President has received on the Pacific Coast. His automobile ride took him for five miles through streets that were lined to the curb.

One of the most impressive features of the reception was the ringing of the old plaza cathedral bells as the President passed. Around this cathedral centered the life of the old Mexican Los Angeles, and to it the Spanish portion of the city still looks for guidance.

While the cathedral bells were ringing under the blows of a black and white far distant sound floated across the plaza from the Chinese quarter. There a Chinese orchestra was in full action, beating the tom-toms and banging the cymbals in honor of the Presidential visit. Several hundred Chinamen were in line along the street, while at their feet stood a row of Chinese children, each waving an American flag.

The President will leave here early to-morrow morning on an automobile ride to Pasadena, San Bernardino, and other towns in the citrus belt of Southern California. When he has turned east to-morrow the President will find that he really is on the last leg of his journey.

## ANARCHISTS MAKE THREAT.

Mexican Revolutionists Start Trouble at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Some concern was felt by the President's friends here because of an anarchist demonstration last night, which resulted in the arrest of several of the ring-leaders and threats of death against the police. Mixed up with the anarchists in their demonstration were several Mexican revolutionists.

The trouble started when one of the Mexican agitators shouted before a crowd in the city plaza that "Taft is only a stool pigeon for Diaz." The police immediately nabbed the Mexican. One of two women anarchists joined them in denouncing Taft and the Mexican President, and while the police were engaged in clearing the streets, they were handed a letter advising them that they had only a few days to live. Their death, it was said, had been decreed because of their interference with the meeting.

Before the trouble was over, one of the agitators made a vicious lunge at a policeman with a long knife, and the policeman shot him in the leg. Altogether six anarchists and Mexican revolutionists were landed in the jail.

Special precautions were taken to-day to protect the President, but there was no evidence anywhere of any ill feeling toward him.

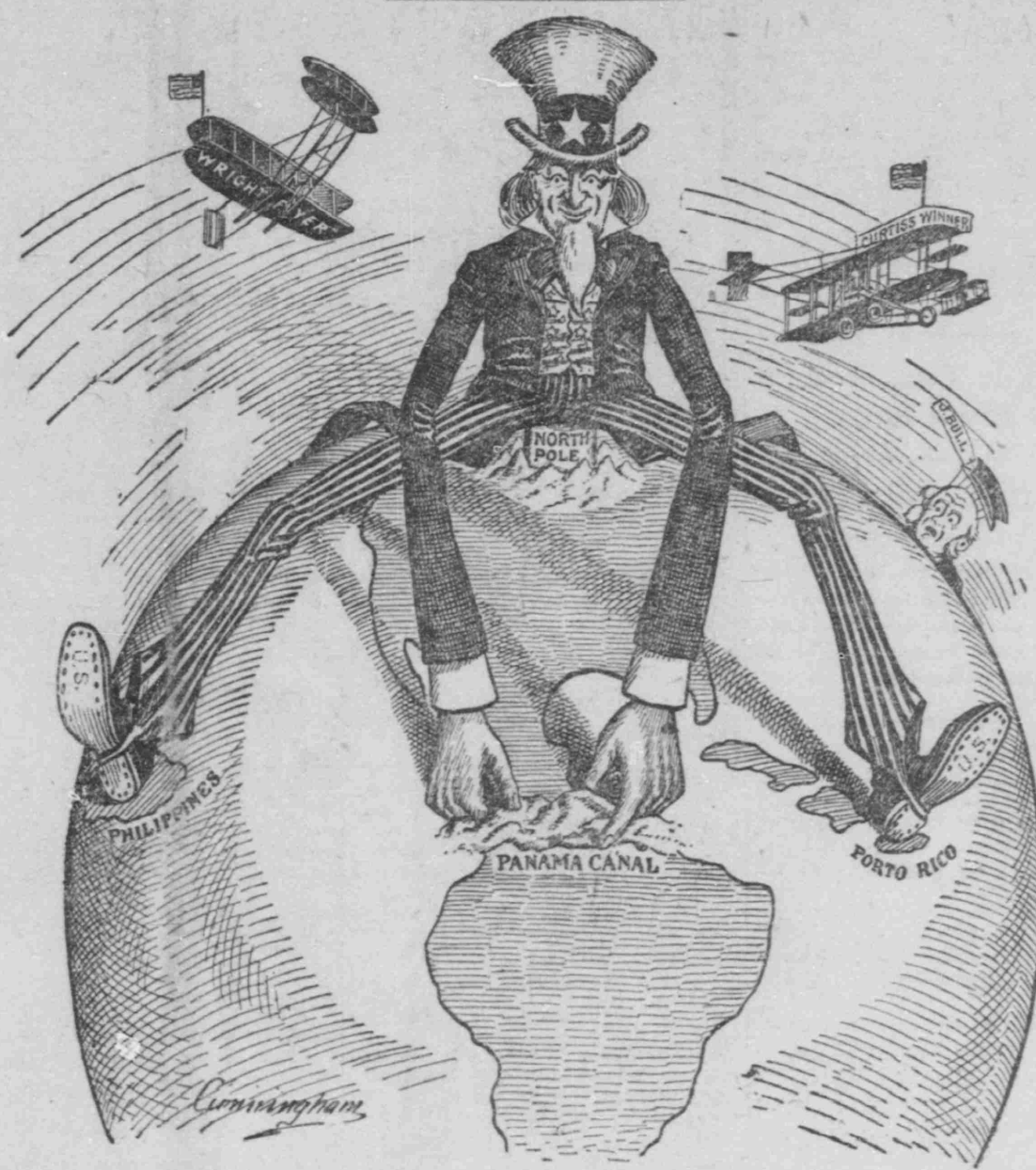
The fact that the President is going to meet President Diaz, of Mexico, at the El Paso border apparently is the reason for the agitation by the Mexican lawbreakers in this city.

**Safe Blowers Make Haul.**  
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 11.—Safe-blowers blew open the safe of the First National Bank of Lewisville last night and escaped with \$5,000 in money and \$500 in government bonds. They overlooked a package of \$13,000 in currency. Footprints of horses made it appear as if there were five mounted men.

**Beautiful Killarney Roses.**  
Choice specimens, 50c doz. Blackstone.

All Our Shelving Is Pretty and Nice. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

## UNCLE SAM STRICTLY IN IT.

TEN PERSONS DEAD  
IN CUBAN CYCLONEProperty Damage Amounts  
to a Million Dollars.

WIND VELOCITY IS 120 MILES

Storm Sweeps Over the Isle of Pines and Enters Cuba Southwest of Havana, the Vortex Passing to the West of City—Rainfall Amounts to 4.10 Inches in Twenty-four Hours.

Havana, Oct. 11.—Ten persons were killed and twenty-three injured by a cyclone which struck Havana at 3 o'clock this morning. Property damage to the amount of \$1,000,000 was also caused by the storm.

The cyclone swept over the Isle of Pines and entered Cuba southwest of Havana, the vortex passing a little to the west of the city.

The wind blew with remarkable steadiness for six hours. At 6:40 a. m. the anemometer registered a velocity of more than 120 miles an hour.

The rainfall for twenty-four hours amounted to 4.10 inches. Small vessels in the harbor were seriously damaged and many schooners, lighters, and tugs were blown from their moorings and wrecked on the east shore. The Spanish schooner Isla de Palmas was blown upon the wreck of the battle ship Maine, but was afterward pulled off. The great docks and the electric conveyors of the Havana Coal Company were destroyed. The loss will exceed \$300,000.

No steamers arrived to-day, though boats of the Ward Line and Plant Line, as well as steamers from New York, were due.

KEY WEST SUFFERS LOSS  
ESTIMATED AT \$3,000,000.

CITY ALMOST IN RUINS

Key West, Fla., Oct. 11.—This city to-night is a mass of wreckage as a result of the West India hurricane which rushed up from the Gulf to-day. At least one-half of the island city is in ruins to-night, the property loss being estimated at about \$3,000,000.

The city is in utter darkness owing to the disablement of the electric light plant, and the State troops are patrolling the streets in order to prevent looting. The city officers have asked the United States to allow the regular troops to be used as guards until order is restored.

As far as known, no human lives have been lost at Key West, but scores of horses and other animals have been killed.

The property loss is appalling. About ten of the largest cigar factories are in ruins, among them the Havana, American, Martinez, and Ruy Lopez. Several bank buildings were partially wrecked, the First National being among them.

Terrible havoc was wrought on the shipping in the harbor. There were more than 100 vessels at anchor, and of these only a few are left, the others being driven out to sea or being cast on the beach.

**Goes to Aid of Desperado.**  
San Bernardino, Oct. 11.—Word reached this city to-day from Chemulnesia Indian Reservation in Southern Nevada, that Longboy, cousin of the desperado, "Willie Boy," has started into the desert, where the murderer has built his stronghold. Longboy is said to be armed, and it is thought he intends to join his kinsman.

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## EARTHQUAKE AT GUAYAQUIL.

Severe Shock Throws Population  
Into a Panic.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Oct. 11.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt here this morning. A great panic was created among the population. Up to the present no casualties have been reported.

## MILLION FOR PEACE.

Boston Publisher Explains His In-  
terest in the Cause.

Boston, Oct. 11.—To promote the cause of universal peace, Edwin Ginn, the publisher, has set aside \$1,000,000. For the rest of his life Mr. Ginn will contribute \$20,000 annually to the peace cause, and upon his death the million dollars will become available. Mr. Ginn has worked independently of the professional peace advocates, and not associated his project with that of the platform peace workers.

"My aim is to unite the business men of the world in a great permanent association which shall have for its object the suppression of war," he said to-day. "Until now men have been organized to kill one another, and this organization shall aim to keep them from this wholesale killing."

## CAUGHT ON REVOLVING BELT.

Worker in Cloth Mill Whirled About  
Shaft and Killed.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 11.—John Grets, an employee of the Passaic Print Works, was caught in a shafting in the bleach house this afternoon, whirled about, and dashed to the floor. He walked about 300 feet to a truck, lay down, and died within a few minutes.

Grets was employed to fold cloth to keep it from piling in a heap after being washed. He was at work very close to the big belt on which he was caught. It is thought that some of his clothing was loose, and that the revolving belt sucked it and pulled Grets into the shafting.

Grets was about twenty-two years old.

## CHURCH CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Woman and Pastor Accuse Bishop  
and Prominent Methodists.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Charges of conspiracy on the part of Bishop William F. McDowell, District Superintendent Harlow V. Holt, Rev. Edward B. Crawford, pastor of the Woodlawn Park Methodist Episcopal Church, and other church officials and pastors, to "destroy" a fellow-minister and to thwart the ends of justice will soon be before Mrs. Mary A. Lavender and Rev. John D. Leek, according to Attorney George F. Ort. They will file with the district superintendent, with a joint demand that they be placed immediately before Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell, and by a demand that a committee of three laymen be appointed at once to try the accused ministers and church officials.

The filing of the charges is expected to shake the entire Methodist community. It is said that it will be the first time in this conference that a bishop has been charged with conspiracy.

**Packers Will Pay in Oleo Case.**  
Leavenworth, Kans., Oct. 11.—The case against the Cudahy Packing Company for a violation of the internal revenue law by failing to place stamps of proper denomination on packages of oleomargarine came to an end in the Federal Court here to-day by a compromise. When the packing company was fined \$5,000 and agreed to pay a back stamp tax of \$2,775.50 and special tax of \$1,000 for agencies, making the total of \$27,775.50 to be paid by the packing company to the government.

**Dies After Inheriting Money.**  
New York, Oct. 11.—The will of Joel Kinney, son of the late Francis S. Kinney, the cigarette manufacturer, who disappeared from home fifteen years ago and got only \$50,000 of a \$12,000,000 estate by the will of his father, was filed for probate here to-day. He was found in Los Angeles last year by lawyers employed by the executors of his father's will, and died there a few days ago.

**Taft's Son Is Honored.**  
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—Robert Taft, son of the President, was to-night elected a member of the Yale senior class day committee.

See the list of branch offices of the want ad department of The Washington Herald, top of first column, want page, and get "your branch" fixed in your memory.

**Shelving, Dressed, 10-inch Wide, \$2.35 per 100. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.**

ARMY OFFICER'S SON  
PLEADS FOR HELPWinfield H. Halleck Found  
In Galveston, Texas.

SAYS HE HAS BEEN SHANGHAIED

Capt. Boardman, of Police Headquarters, Notified of Presence in Southern City of Son of Retired Army Captain in This City—Escaped from St. Elizabeth's Last Month.

Winfield H. Halleck, son of Capt. Walter Halleck, U. S. A., retired, of this city, was located yesterday in Galveston, Tex., where he told a startling story about being shanghaied and grossly maltreated on a British vessel.

Halleck was a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, but made his escape last month, since which time his whereabouts have been sought in vain, until the startling tidings that he had been victimized reached this city.

The Galveston police communicated the strange story to Capt. Boardman, who in turn advised Capt. Halleck. Thus the identity of the man who has eluded government and police officers in the District and mystified the Galveston authorities was established, and he was ordered held in the Texas city.

**A Pathetic Case.**  
Halleck's case is pathetic. While in the army service in the Philippines, he became insane, as the result of a wound in the head, and when he returned to Washington it became necessary to commit him to St. Elizabeth's. He has made his escape several times before, and always in his deluded condition has made strange representations as to injustices heaped upon him. After a time his identity has been established, and he has been returned to the government institution.

No definite trace of his whereabouts had been learned since his latest escape until word came from Texas. He has never been considered a dangerous patient.

Last month he was permitted to unrobe a ball game on the grounds. He was cunning enough to watch for his opportunity of escape, and he disappeared so elusively that the hospital attendants failed to trace of him.

Following his story in Galveston of being shanghaied on a British ship and subjected to gross maltreatment, Halleck told the authorities there that he had appealed to the American consul at Vera Cruz, Mexico, but had failed to obtain relief.

Just how the famed man came to show up in the Texas city, or under what circumstances he shipped, remains unknown, but it is thought he embarked from Baltimore.

**His Story in Galveston.**  
He told the Galveston authorities he was shanghaied while suffering from insanity incurred in the Philippine service, held a prisoner on the British vessel Miramich, and subjected to great indignity and injustice. This, of course, may not be taken seriously. Halleck in his unbalanced state retains enough reason to evolve a story which, however wide of actual conditions it may be, is generally weird and never lacking an investiture of romance. But those most directly concerned in the case are anxious to know how the unfortunate reached the far-away city.

Just when or how Halleck will be brought back to Washington remains to be determined. Hitherto there has been some question as to the jurisdiction of the hospital authorities or their obligation in returning patients who get beyond the confines of the District.

**Client Kills His Attorney.**  
Wynne, Ark., Oct. 11.—Henry Harding shot and killed J. T. Patterson, one of the best-known lawyers in Arkansas and a representative from this county in the legislature of 1906-07, about 6 o'clock this evening. Patterson had defended Harding in a suit last week, and there was a quarrel over the fee.

**Shelving, Dressed, 8-inch Wide, \$2 per 100. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.**

LABOR TO HONOR  
SAMUEL GOMPERSWelcome Planned for Presi-  
dent of A. F. of L.

THOUSANDS WILL MARCH

Event to Be National Tribute of  
Affection and Confidence.

When Chief of Union Forces of America Arrives in Washington He Will Be Given Reception Almost Unequaled in the Annals of Labor Organizations—Court Decision May Be Given To-day.

Labor's hosts will to-night make the big lane between the Capitol and the White House ring and echo as it hasn't since inauguration day in honor of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. There will be pageantry and the tread of marching feet, and all that sort of thing to the satisfaction of bias Washington.

How many men will be in line? Probably 25,000, maybe more. A procession as large as the standing army of the United States was not so many years ago will be seen. It is all apropos, because organized labor wishes to give President Gompers an eloquent and sweeping vote of confidence. Now is the time, they say, when labor proposes to stand by him—with the shadow of a jail sentence far too near for comfort and security, and when his name has to them become a synonym for freedom of speech. To-day the District Court of Appeals will hand down the decision which will determine his fate. Mr. Gompers was compelled to hurry home from Europe to be here when the court hands down its verdict.

**Big Delegations Coming.**  
How many unions will be represented? More than 100, not inclusive of delegates from far-away cities, who will nationalize the tribute to the head of the American Federation of Labor. San Francisco already has her delegates in the city, and a great army of others is expected to flood Washington.

More than 4,000 laborers will come over from Baltimore. This number is not speculative, because the railroad rate has been obtained and the tickets purchased. The delegates from New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Norfolk, Atlanta, Chicago, and a flock from other cities will easily double this number.

Mr. Gompers will alight at the Union Station at 6:25 o'clock to-night. He will be escorted by the reception committee to the St. James Hotel, and there regaled and fettered until 7 o'clock, when the procession starts.

The delegates to the Central Labor Union from the eighty-odd unions of the city will assemble at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue, with the complete forces of the local unions behind them. Preparations for assembling and organizing the great line of marchers are completed. At the intersection of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the blocks around will be utilized in this process, and it is believed there will be no hitch or delay, but that promptly at 7 o'clock the procession will swing around the Peace Monument into the Avenue.

**The Line of March.**  
The line of march will be from the Peace Monument to the Treasury, up Fifteenth street to the Riggs Hotel, where President Gompers will review the parade, and out into New York avenue to Convention Hall, where the big meeting is to be held. The marchers will disperse, as the auditorium will not accommodate more than a fraction of them, and the lights in all the labor halls of the city will be kept blazing for those who are not provided for in the main hall. There will be a sound of revelry by night.

**The Address of Welcome.**  
As already announced, addresses of welcome will be made at Convention Hall by Commissioner West, Secretary Mosley, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Commissioner Lane, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, and John Mitchell, former president of